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## INDIANS REAL OLD TIMERS

Many of the Pacific Coast Tribes Claim Ancestry Dating Back 125,000 Years.

Indian tribes of the Pacific west are the champion old timers of the continent and can point back to racial existence in their present homes and hunting grounds for a space of 125,000 years.

This is the information just announced in coast cities by Prof. Leo J. Frachtenberg of the Smithsonian institute, according to the Spokane Chronicle.

Of the 58 distinct races inhabiting the American continent before the coming of the white man, 38 made their homes in California, Oregon and Washington. It was in the coast states that the great manufacturing industries of primitive man were centered. Excavations made today disclose stone implements and weapons by the thousands, indicating that they were made in wholesale lots and retailed over the continent.

The tribal arts and handicrafts of the present-day Indian are of deep significance and origin. Professor Frachtenberg declares. He does not fear the passing of the Indian numerically but he does foresee the racial oblivion of the Indian unless historical societies and agencies make systematic efforts to preserve the tribal arts and trades.

## WAS TOO DELICATE FOR WORK

Mother Worried Over "Slavery" Imposed on 25-Year-Old "Boy" Who Weighed 200 Pounds.

When their only son was twenty-five years old he went to work, Claude Allen—writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. His mother hated to see him do it, but his heartless father said it was the best thing for him to do. The boy started to work one Monday morning and the poor mother worried all day. The youngster weighed only 200 pounds, and she knew well enough that he was too delicate for the task he was expected to perform. She had a splendid supper ready for him, and to insure he wouldn't get cold during the night she took a quilt from pa's bed and put it on his. Two hours after son reached home a little man, weighing about 100 pounds, entered the house. It was pa. Mother had just fixed son in bed and wrapped a hot blanket about his feet, and she carried pa's overcoat in and threw it across the foot of the boy's bed. Pa told her she had done right in getting son to bed early and that she should get him out early in the morning so he could reach his work on time.

"He is not going to work tomorrow," said mother. "I phoned the man that he could just get someone else to do his work. I am not going to let him make a slave of my baby."

#### Trees Affected by Lightning.

No particular species of tree is more susceptible to lightning stroke than any other except in so far as the species determines the height of the tree.

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## NEW WAR VESSEL IS UNCANNY

Coast Defense Boat Invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr., Operated From Shore by Wireless.

The most uncanny vessel afloat in American waters is anchored in the cove at West Gloucester, Mass., says the Kansas City Star. The only craft to be seen, it is the new coast defense boat, invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr. You feel that it is uncanny when you look at it afloat in the little harbor and realize that without a soul on board it can nevertheless be directed in any direction, and when it is in line with an enemy ship it can fire a broadside as effectively as a big man-of-war with a full crew and complement of trained gunners.

The wireless is the explanation. From the coast Mr. Hammond can start the motor on the boat, set the steering gear as he likes and then train the guns on any desired target. It is just another of the marvels which modern warfare has brought into being.

As to its practicability, the inventor is modest but positive.

"It's all right for coast defense work," he says, "and it is comparatively so simple that one a week can be turned out by a shipbuilder without difficulty. In the event of a big order, the parts could be standardized and made in wholesale lots, so that the output could be greatly increased."

## CROSSING LEGS HURTS HEART

"You Know What Happens to a Stream of Water When You Squeeze Garden Hose," Says Physical Expert.

"Every time a man crosses his legs he gives his heart that much extra work to do," says William Muldoon, according to an exchange. "You know what happens to a stream of water when you squeeze the garden hose."

This widely known physical instructor attaches great importance to proper breathing. He told me of the trouble he had in making John L. Sullivan breathe properly, and he dwelt on the harm that numbers of Americans do themselves (witness the prevalence of catarrhal affections) by the bad habit of mouth breathing.

"Keep your mouths shut. Breathe through your nostrils," he is always saying to his patients.

If the nostrils are stopped up he explains how they may be made to function properly by simple cleansing ablutions and he insists that these be performed regularly.

"We need filtered air just as we need filtered water, and the nose is our filter."

## MEXICO FOR MEXICANS.

Concessions now being given by the government of Mexico in many instances make it obligatory to employ Mexican labor and prohibit the use of any language other than Spanish in the conducting of the public affairs of the company granted the concession. The concession recently granted a company to construct a railroad, provides Mexican labor must be employed, Spanish must be used on all the lines to the exclusion of any other language and the stations named by the company shall bear names of pure Mexican origin.

## A NEW TRICK.

Farmer Bilkins—That 'er pig I bought from 'ee last week 'as bin an' died!

Farmer Giles—Wull! Wull! That's funny! 'E niver cut any o' them capers when I 'ad un.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

## NO MONEY IN IT.

Patient—What ails me, doctor? Tell me the worst.  
Doctor—Nothing. That's the worst of it.

## INCONSISTENCY.

"Did the club establish a 'shut-in' branch?"  
"No; left the 'shut-in' feature an open question."

## A HOPELESS CASE.

Friend—I hear that you have given old Skinner up.  
Physician—Yes, I've turned the case over to a bill collector.

## SUITABLE.

"What a thin voice that singer has!"  
"Yes, I should think she would sing in a skeleton key."

## SCIENCE ASSISTS THE BLIND

New Electro-Optical Device Makes It Possible for the Sightless Actually to "Read."

Of all the scientific marvels incident to the reconstruction of wrecked humanity that of providing eyes for the blind seems the most wonderful. Yet it is declared that Doctor Fournier d'Albe has perfected an electro-optical device by which it is actually possible to enable blind persons to read ordinary letter press by ear.

The printed sheet is placed over a slab with an aperture upon which is projected a beam of light from an illuminated disk. By means of selenium exposed to the light reflected from the type sounds are produced which vary with the form of the letters. These sounds are carried into a telephone instrument. This instrument has an apparatus for magnifying the sounds and thus magnified they are conveyed to the ear.

In short, each letter is given its own particular sound by this process. It is declared that the totally blind person may in three or four days learn the alphabet as thus produced and that in a comparatively short time he will be able to read at the rate of 25 or 30 words a minute. The device has been tested to a considerable extent with blind soldiers and explained in great detail to the Roentgen society at the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The machine is called the optophone. It was invented in 1912, but only now has been brought to the point of usefulness. At first it was only a curiosity, enabling a blind man to "hear" when a window blind was raised or a light switched on.

## IT PUZZLED HIM



"Did you spend so much money as this before I married you?"

"Why, yes."  
"Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him."

## CONSUMPTION OF RUBBER.

Reports covering the world's total production of crude rubber indicate that the 1916 output amounted to 178,000 tons, of which 114,000 tons, or 64 per cent, were consumed in America. The consumption of rubber in America has more than doubled since 1914. The great rubber plantations of the East now produce about 75 per cent of the total and promise to show a decided increase for 1917. It is expected that this year's crop will amount to 235,000 tons; 1,412,000 acres are known to be under cultivation.

## A TRUE FRIEND.

Edith—That cat of a Jennie Smith said that you were fully thirty-five.

Agnes—She did?  
Edith—Yes, and I called her down for it, too. I told her you were not as old as you looked by ten years.—Boston Transcript.

## NATURALLY.

"There is something funny about that legislative bill."  
"No wonder when it has a joker in it."

## INSINUATION REPELLED.

"What is the penultimate item in your plant?"  
"It ain't got nothin' to do with peanuts."

## TO MEASURE ONESELF.

Of British invention is a mirror marked with feet and inches to enable persons to measure their own height by facing it.

## MORE IMPORTANT.

"What a desirable thing it is to have a friend you can trust!" said R.  
"Yes," replied S., "or one that will trust you."

## AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. J. B. Eshman, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 7:30. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—11:00 a. m. Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m. B. P. U. 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:45 a. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

## Proper View of Life.

Why is it, I wonder, that the little boy almost always imagines that outside of home is to be found the larger liberty? Why do young men fondly dream that yonder, always yonder, is to be found business opportunity? Why does the dissolute man conclude that, outside the common virtues of society, he is to find the larger life? For you, my son, will sometime find that your largest liberty was in the old home, where, if there was authority, there was also deep and abiding love; and you, my friend, will find that others succeeded in your home town, while you failed in the world; and you, my liberty-loving man, will most surely realize, that in the common virtues of the simply good life is to be found what you seek in the by-paths of the world. Find the wealth that lies everywhere about you. Practice the virtues that you know. Cherish the love that is yours now. Value the friends that you have known; and in the superficial you will find the profound, and in the simple things the things eternal.—St. John's Bulletin.

## Muddlers.

The supreme muddlers of living are often people of quite remarkable intellectual faculty, with a quite remarkable gift of being wise for others.—Arnold Bennett.

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## Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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